MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY
APR 1952

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

AUSTERITY ISSUE

Vol. XLVII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 3, 1952 | No. 22

V. Goodwin, I. Morris Head '52-3 Blue Key

Men's Honor Society To Name New Members

Verne J. Goodwin '53 was elected president of the Blue Key and Irving L. Morris, secretary-treasurer of the men's honorary society at elections held in Gifford Lounge on March 26.

Mr. Goodwin, a Chi Psi, is co-captain of the present ski team and was Middlebury's ambassador to the Winter Olympics in Norway. He is a member of the Men's Assembly and the Newman Club, and has been president of his class for two years. A Dean's List student, he is also a member of the football team.

Mr. Morris, a D. U., will captain the football contingent next season. Vice-president of his class last year, he is this year secretary of the junior class, a member of Men's Assembly, and a member of the Newman Club.

Blue Key, which handles Freshman orientation, is faced with the immediate task of selecting its new members. In Chapel two weeks after vacation, a maximum of 5 sophomores, 15 juniors, and 5 seniors will be "tapped." The outstanding freshman will be awarded the Blue Key cup, and in May the organization will sponsor a banquet for all lettermen.

Students Rebel Against New Faculty Calendar

With a precedent shattering barrage of letters and petitions, students of Middlebury College have let the trustees know that they disapprove of the faculty revised calendar, which would shorten Christmas and spring recesses next year.

Over 240 students have submitted to the "Campus" office letters, group letters and petitions announcing in strong terms their disapproval. The unsolicited response began shortly after the news of the faculty decision was printed in the March 27th issue of the CAMPUS.

Women Object

Strongest objections have come from the women. Battell North and South combined 76 strong, saying in part, "We would like to keep the present calendar." Girls in Pearsons (28), Chateau (29), Willard (14) and Weybridge House (13) voiced similar sentiments in petitions.

In a letter to the CAMPUS editor, the girls at the Spanish house said, "We wish to know whether the student body has anything to say about the policies directly concerning us which have been adapted by the college . . . our vacations have been shortened without any regard to our opinion." Porter House women wrote, "Without a good rest the students' best efforts cannot be expected from them. This is not only our opinion, but also that of the Infirmary . . ."

Private letters and a group petition of some Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity men bolstered the protesters. The final decision on the calendar for next year will be made by the Board of Trustees at their April meeting.

After Vacation

April

16, 17—Cosmos Club Faculty Show
18—Fife Memorial Lecture
Mountain Club movies of Mt. Ranier
19—AMB Dance sponsored by Women's Forum
Skyline Overnight to Mountain Club cabin
22—Concert Lecture Series, Vermont State Symphony

HOWARD M. MUNFORD

Prof. Munford Recipient Of Study Grant

Ford Foundation Gives '52-'53 Study Fellowship

Howard M. Munford, Associate Professor of American Literature, has received a study fellowship for the '52-'53 academic year from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Professor Munford is expected to study at the Huntington Library in Pasadena, Calif., where he will concentrate on the History of Philosophy of Science, placing special emphasis on its effect on American Literature.

The Fund is sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Its purpose is "to improve teaching by broadening and deepening a teacher's understanding of his own and related fields." Professor Munford is the only college professor from Vermont or New England to receive the award this year.

Professor Munford graduated form Middlebury College in 1934 and received his M.A. in 1939 at the Breadloaf School of English. From 1941-1943, he was an instructor in American Literature. Professor Munford was appointed Assistant Professor in 1946 and then raised to his present position, Associate Professor, in 1947.

C. B. Wright Scholarships Announced

O'Connor, Whitney Receive Full Tuition

Kevin B. O'Connor '53 and Barbara L. Whitney '53 have been awarded the 1952-53 Charles Baker Wright Scholarships, it was announced by the Deans' offices this week.

The scholarship was established in 1949 in memory of Charles Baker Wright, a former English professor and Dean of the college, and the income from the $50,000 fund provides two full tuition scholarships annually for a man and a woman in the senior class.

Miss Whitney has been a member of the Freshman Choir, the Christian Association, the Spanish Club and the Women's Forum. Last semester she served as Women's Assembly representative for students living in town, and has been on Dean's List.

Mr. O'Connor is a dormitory proctor at Painter Hall and a member of the Judicial Committee of the Men's Undergraduate Association. He has served as a member of the Carnival Ball and Social Committees, and on the Policy Committee for Culture Conference. A member of Delta Upsilon, he is on the sports staff of the "Kaleidoscope," and has gone out for intramural sports. He is also an announcer for WMCRS. Mr. O'Connor is an English major.

The Wright scholarship is the only full tuition scholarship given to a member of the women's college. To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must have earned part of his way through school during his first two and a half years at Middlebury. The scholarship is awarded by a committee composed of the two deans and the president.

AMB Set For Sat., April 19

Circus To Be Theme For Gals' Big Chance

Leap Year will go into full swing with the annual AMB, "All Men Broke," Dance on April 19, the Saturday following vacation, in McCullough Gym from 8:30 P. M. to 12:00. For once the women will have their big chance.

The theme of this gala event will be a circus, represented by balloons, streamers, and cartoons. The refreshments will be consistent with the theme, and the women will have to produce $1.20 for tickets.

Music will be provided by a combo of the Vermonters.

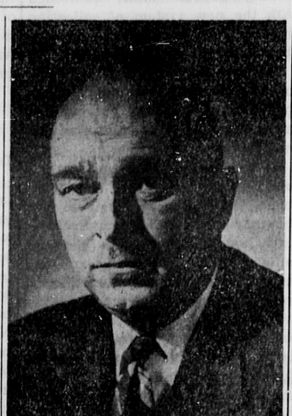
Credit for organization goes to the Women's Forum under the direction of Barbara Knight '54, general chairman, and her committees. The committee heads are: Joan Sleppin '54, Decorations; Ann Findley '53, Orchestra; Lois Wanstall '54, Refreshments; and Marion Seymour '53, Publicity and Tickets.

French Leaves Middlebury; To Take Post At Wellesley

Irwin K. French, business manager of Middlebury College since 1944, has resigned to accept the position of business manager at Wellesley College, it was announced here today by Egbert C. Hadley, chairman of Middlebury's board of trustees. French will assume his new duties on July 1.

Wellesley, which is located in Wellesley, Mass., is a women's college which has approximately 1600 students and an endowment of 17 million dollars.

Mr. French came to Middlebury after holding several important positions in business management and accounting fields. He is a director of the Middlebury Hotel Corporation, the Porter Hospital and the Rutland Railway Corporation. During 1949 and 1950 he was reorganization manager for the Rutland Railway.



IRWIN K. FRENCH

Applications Received For Harvard Plan

Harvard Offers Plan For Qualified Students

The first applications for participation in the Harvard Plan for elementary and secondary school teachers have already been received by the Middlebury Committee for the new plan. The Harvard Plan provides an opportunity for students having completed a four year program in Liberal Arts at Middlebury to spend one year at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, during which time they will receive special training in teaching and education. Also offered by the Plan will be an opportunity to follow up fields of particular interest in the Harvard Radcliffe Graduate Schools of Arts and Sciences.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Women Revise Point System

Ruling Affects Women's Extra-Curricular Work

A new law regulating women's extra-curricular activities was passed at the March 28th meeting of the Women's Assembly, and will appear under the legislative section of the Constitution of the Student Union in the '51-'52 Handbook. The new regulation, as recommended by Marian Olds '52, chairman of the Point System Committee, prevents any woman from holding more than one of the following offices: "Kaleidoscope" editor or business manager, "Campus" editor or business manager or managing editor, President of Student Union, Chief Justice of Student Union, Sorority President, carnival co-chairman or conference co-chairman.

The former method was one of assigning varying amounts of points to the different women's activities, then comparing individual records with scholastic averages, and warning those carrying too heavy a load.

Among the chief reasons given by the Point Committee for abandoning the point system are that it is too arbitrary, and applies to too few cases.

Men To Vote April 25 And 26

The election of the president and vice-president of the Men's Undergraduate Association will take place on April 25, 26. The five nominees, all juniors, are Fred T. Brooks, William J. Cahill, Verne J. Goodwin, Roger B. May and Kevin B. O'Connor. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be elected president; the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes will be elected vice-president.

Midd Students Flee From Boors And Brighteyes

By Lindy Pahner '52

As publicized in the colorful booklet sent out to prospective Middlebury freshmen all over the country, "Middlebury College is located on a high hill over-looking the broad Champlain Valley. Although Middlebury is not a country college, it makes the most of being a college in the country, and Middlebury students take pride in creating their own amusements."

It is interesting to speculate upon the reason behind the fact that the fertile imaginations alluded to above seem to have been hit by a serious drought. It may well be that many students from the big cities who in their pre-college years yearned for the serenity and wholesome environment promised by Midd, have now found the relatively simple life has begun to pall—thus the Friday afternoon mass exodus towards the bright lights.

Brighteyes and Boors

Then also, there is the vociferous faction, one-half of which claims bluntly that Middlebury women are nothing but an assortment of little Goodie Brighteyes, and the other half of which complains that Middlebury men are little better than uncouth boors who never help them on with their coats. This group flees the campus each week-end to seek solace at other colleges where women seem glad to see them, on the one hand, and where men behave like true gentlemen and open doors for ladies, on the other.

And with others, it is simply an urge to be somewhere else, anywhere else. A restless young man once told us that whenever he gets the wanderlust, he simply gets on the bus—whichever way it happens to be going, gets off when his one dollar is used up, and sits on a rock somewhere until he gets so bored, chilled, and lonesome that he hops the next vehicle bound for Midd, which by that time looks like a veritable paradise.

Pleading Posters

At any rate, whatever the rea-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Three Freshmen Receive Fines

Charles Craig '55, age 19, Allan Crawford '55, age 18 and William Bry '55, age 18, pleaded guilty in town court early this week to charges of "falsifying ages in order to obtain malt beverages."

Fines of $20 plus court costs of $8.20 were levied on each.

Consider The Beam!

And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but consider not the beam that is in thine own eye?
Matthew 7:3

The back row gang convened for the morning Pre-A. Chairs were wedged in close; jackets draped from desk to desk, guarding against the wandering eye of the professor. Eight o'clock heads are apt to need little reminders.

"When did he die?"

"Did you bring your notes?"

"Don't move, I've got the book placed right."

Clean, empty blue books, simple questions, and the process begins. No notes on desks or penciled marks on palms; this is the age of specialization. Outline books lie on back row floors; some are armed with cross-indexed files, tabbed for ready reference. Others vie for the honor of sitting next to a Prepared Student. There aren't enough to go around, and some are forced to take the exam themselves.

This is the real test. Student, armed with crib notes, meets professor in a pass or fail struggle.

Who's kidding whom? Sounds like a tale from an underprivileged high school, or didn't we fool you? Why tell an old familiar story? Everybody cheats just a little, don't they. Why editorialize it?

This week the CAMPUS office has been bombarded with all sorts of legitimate letters from upset students. Most of the letter writers, in one form or another, are concerned over what they consider to be an increasing paternalism exhibited by the college. These writers resent having marks sent home; they resent having to hand in Chapel cards (for Chapel services they are required to attend); and they resent losing vacation time. One epistle summed up the situation by saying, "I have the feeling that we are regarded as children."

Hooray for maturity. We are all for it. We don't like the idea of having grades sent home to all parents, and we are opposed to the calendar change, and it's getting so we don't know what to think about Chapel. More responsibility, greater freedom, less childish control — we agree 100 per cent.

But how can students who make an art of cheating (we are not necessarily referring to any of our letter writers) resent the "atmosphere of distrust?" How can students who live for the day they beat the Chapel "system" object to a little sound paternalism? And how can students who evidently make no better use of their time than to prepare crib sheets demand long recesses? It just doesn't make sense.

Letter writing and complaints have their place. We don't mean to chide our readers. Unfortunately the reforms they suggest have a poor chance of being enacted as long as some students refuse to accept their duties with maturity.

Housecleaning must begin at home. Only when all students show that they are living up to the responsibilities now offered them, can any of us hope to assume a greater share in the running of the college community.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS Office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College.
Terms of Subscription, $3.50 a year.
Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Dean Lee Issues Draft Statement

W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, emphasized this week that the responsibility for requesting deferment or reclassification rests with the student. Middlebury College takes no action voluntarily to request the deferment or reclassification of a student unless a specific request is made by him.

Present draft classification is for the academic year only. A student wishing to apply for a new classification or continuance of a present deferment must request this from his draft board. Such request must be supported by Selective Service Form No. 109, issued by the Registrar, stating that the applicant is a full-time student eligible for a deferment under the law.

1-A Classification

Dean Lee stated that no undue concern should be caused by issuance of a 1-A classification immediately upon reaching draft age, since this is the usual procedure until eligibility for a deferment has been established through satisfactory completion of either one full college year or the Selective Service Exam. Even when a man has received an Order to Report for Induction, a deferment may be obtained if it is requested within ten days of the receipt of the Order.

Students Flee Middlebury

(Continued from Page 1.)

sons, there just aren't many people around here on week-ends any more. This presents a problem of sorts, as not quite everyone has a car by which to make his journey cheaply, comfortably, and sociably. And so there has sprung up a small but sturdy band of students, who with frantic gleams in their eyes and harried lines about their mouths, devote much of their energies during the week to obtaining rides for the week-end. They post pleading little notices in the Student Union, in which they offer to pay all expenses, entertain the driver with song and sallies of wit, and supply references for the house mothers at Green Mt. But the veteran ride-getters have discovered that it isn't enough to simply state that they are looking for rides. It takes all the originality they can muster to catch the world-weary eye of the car-owner. One senior girl of our acquaintance stayed up until 3 A. M. recently, laboring over an elaborate sign which proclaimed in 6 inch letters, "Free drinks for you at (address deleted) if you will give me a ride home this week-end." She tacked up her creation in the Stu-U and sat back confidently to await results. After a few hours had passed, and her door had not been beaten down by obliging chauffeurs, she ambled over to admire her production. It had disappeared and is now probably gracing the wall of some souvenir-happy student's room.

She never did get a ride, and has been rabid on the sad state of Middlebury ethics ever since.

With Easter vacation rapidly approaching, it will be interesting to note just who will emerge victorious in the battle for rides, which promises to be particularly intense this spring. The contest usually brings out the latent ingenuity in undergraduate natures.

Although a nostalgic few bewail the fact that the majority of students no longer "make the most" of the opportunity for wholesome recreation afforded by the Middlebury campus, it cannot be denied that Middlebury students are demonstrating remarkable creative imagination in securing means of getting away from "the college in the country."

Snack Bar Survey:

Profs, Students Discuss Frosh Advisee System

BY LIZ BOENI

A recent faculty recommendation took the Senior Advising program to task, suggesting that the whole advising program be re-evaluated. In an effort to give the SEPC a basing point for discussion, we turned the question of student advisors over to seniors, freshmen, and faculty, asking: "Do you believe that the present system of senior advisors is effective?"

Sten Stenson, instructor in philosophy: I've found that the senior advisors have helped me a great deal by clearing up a lot of the underbrush, leaving me to take care of the fine points. In my experience, they've definitely been effective.

John Ratti '55: I think that the advisor should be chosen with more care, not only from the academic standpoint, but also for extra-curricular interests. Why can't they glance through the freshman records to get some idea of what their advisee is like? I suppose the system should be kept up, but I have my doubts as to its effectiveness.

Jacqueline Willaredt '52: The system is not as effective as planned because there is no follow-up during the year. However, it's a good idea to give the freshmen a chance to talk to a senior during their first few days and to clear up some of their questions or problems. At least it takes away some of the strangeness that they might feel.

David Corey '55: Senior advisors are important, but their importance isn't stressed. In the first place, they should be picked with more care, and with more consideration for the student's interests. Then, there should be certain times during the year when the student has to speak to his advisor. Freshmen are usually so irresponsible that they don't realize the dangers of flunking out. Someone should be around to keep prodding.

Howard M. Munford, associate professor of American Literature: The present system has been much abused in that certain freshmen have been advised to take courses on the basis of the amount of work involved, and the faculty advisors have found it difficult to persuade them otherwise. Nevertheless, with a different approach, it could be effective.

Janet West '52: Actually, I don't think that senior advisors are necessary. Faculty advisors and big-sisters usually take care of any questions that the freshmen might have, so that there is no reason for the present system.

Letters To The Editor

Student Protests

To the Editor:

When the March 27 "Campus" arrived at the dormitory, it took careful perusal and scrutiny to convince us that it was not an April Fool's Day issue.

We wish to know whether the student body has anything to say about policies directly concerning us which have been adopted by the college.

. . . our vacations have been shortened without any regard to our opinion. . . For the benefit of those who work during Christmas vacations or who have long distances to travel, a few extra days may be invaluable.

Secondly, although the age of the G.I. has passed, are the present students so immature that they are incapable of keeping their parents informed of their progress in school? If we are considered adult enough to be extended the privilege of the free cut system, we are certainly old enough to send our grades home.

Since the student body is such an integral part of the college, we should like to be represented in policy changes, at least in those changes regarding us.

The Spanish House

To the Editor:

We have discussed the new calendar and the general consensus is against it. Many of us live a long distance from Middlebury and we feel that the shortened vacations will not give us sufficient time to travel home; those of us who do not have that complaint, nevertheless, feel that such short holidays as proposed will hardly be worthwhile.

According to the new calendar, the period of time between the opening of school and Christmas vacation will be lengthened. That period is already the longest stretch of the school year; students and faculty cannot do their best work when they are exhausted.

Although we see the disadvantages of the present system, we feel that the proposed schedule will work more harm to the students than the present one does to the faculty.

The 38 Residents of Hillcrest Cottage

To the Editor:

. . . We feel that the psychological and physical health of the students is of primary importance. The period from mid-semester, which is a very short break, to spring vacation consists of 40 days of hard work. . . Without a good rest, or at least a change, their (the students') best efforts cannot be expected from them. This is not only our opinion, but also that of the Infirmary, which deals directly with the student body as a whole.

From the administrational viewpoint, we feel that the proposed system could only result in a barrage of requests for special permissions. . .

This is why we believe that the proposed schedule is not satisfactory. However, we realize that the decision was a result of much discussion and consideration on the part of the faculty and there must have been other, more substantial reasons than the three that have been given . . . we would suggest that the fall term begin a week earlier, or that some adjustment be made at that end of the year, rather than at the vacations.

We would certainly welcome any further reasons, other than those that have been suggested . . .

Sincerely,
The Twenty Students at Porter House

Marks

To the Editor:

The recent notice concerning sending grades home, combined with the new system of collecting chapel cards has left me confused about the status of the student.

Granted, our parents are entitled to know our marks, and I think that most of them do, but even in grade school most of us carried our own report cards home.

As for having the monitors collect the chapel cards by hand, this seems like a direct insult to our integrity and to Chaplain Scott. It seems no more adult than "the juvenile situation of having assigned seats" which Mr. Prinn mentioned in his "Campus" letter, a letter which appeared to be more of an announcement of what has now taken place rather than "an opportunity and a challenge."

Many of us are beginning to wonder—is this a kindergarten or a college?

Mary Halsted '52

To the Editor:

First, let me say that I admit the sending home of marks is a small thing in itself. But it seems to have about it a flavor of the general attitude at Middlebury. . . Don't the leaders of this institution suppose we are able to take care of such matters ourselves? If they do not, don't they suppose parents who want marks will raise a fuss with their own children or even go to the extent of writing the College for the marks?

I am not sure I took the statement merely as it was intended, but my reaction made me feel that one more of the many steps had been taken backwards from an attitude of maturity. . . Don't you think that it is the college's responsibility to see that the student is able to see for himself what is expected of him? . . . I am sure the "offspring's" parents will be able to get marks by writing here if they do not trust their children either.

I have the feeling that we are regarded as children. Granted, we act like children more times than not, but how can we mature healthily and stably if there is an atmosphere of distinct distrust and childish control?

Dorothy Kingsley '53

Peck Replies

To the Editor:

I would like to make an answer to Betsy Pierce's letter of objection to the modern dance critique. Miss Pierce intimated that the review did not present the dance program as a sincere effort. I object to that strongly. I did not intend that the review give that impression, for I felt, along with Miss Pierce, that the program was a sincere one, and that the members put a great deal of their time and talent into it. A critique, however, is an analysis of a program, an attempt to give credit where credit is due. It is rarely wholly favorable. It can be a means to improvement. I believe the modern dance to be a fine form of expression and would like to see it become stronger on campus. It was my intention to aid them in a small way.

Martha Peck '52

More Feinberg

To the Editor:

Having read the purely jingoistic defense of the Feinberg Law in the last issue of "The Campus," we would like to defend it on a basis more agreeable to reason. It is first significant to realize in which sphere of education the Feinberg Law has its greatest effect. In New York the students of the primary and secondary levels vastly outnumber those in the state run colleges and universities. There are in fact 1,700,000 pupils enrolled in the primary and secondary public schools of New York, whereas there are not more than 100,000 students enrolled in the state's public institutions of higher learning. The students on the lower levels, having not reached the age of discretion, are incapable of fully evaluating the material placed before them for they are especially prone to accept the teaching of an adult as unmixed truth. . . Therefore, it would seem the sheerest folly to entrust the minds of children to those who by definition are dedicated to the overthrow of our form of government and life. . .

Academic freedom, which is such a vital part of the spirit of higher education, is by no means as important at the lower levels. It is at these levels of education that the Law has its most beneficial effect. It would seem that the possible harmful effects brought about by the restriction of academic freedom are far outweighed by the protection it offers to the impressionable minds of childhood and adolescence. It is on these grounds that we feel that the Feinberg Law deserves defense.

W. T. Kane '54
Richard Shea '54

Who's Who . . . The Athletic Department And Coaching Staff

The personalities involved in the coaching and administrating of the Middlebury sports program is the subject of this story compiled by the CAMPUS sports staff.

Originally more space was allotted for this presentation, but the limitations of a four page issue and the demands of the editorial department forced drastic cutting of the material.

Arthur M. Brown

Arthur M. "Coach" Brown, who has been here since 1918 in many positions, leads the Athletic Department as Middlebury College's Director of Athletics.

Coach graduated from Williams in 1907, where he was very active in the baseball and track sports; he spent the next 11 years as athletic director or supervisor in De Paul, Ind., Grenelle, Ia., and Trenton, N. J. At De Paul and Grenelle, Coach Brown coached football, basketball and track and in Trenton, he held the city position of Supervisor of Physical Education.

Diversified Sports

Since '18 Coach has spent most of his time here at Midd, where he has coached every sport that Pantherdom has offered with the exception of ice hockey. Being the athletic director of a sports program so diversified as that of Middlebury, Coach has to deal diplomatically with a large group of anxious coaches who continually press, naturally enough, for the betterment of the facilities of their particular sport. However, Coach has done such a good job at handling his various subordinates that he has rarely hurt anyone's feelings and he is greatly admired by his staff.

"Coach is a great athletic director. He does everything he can to help the coaches out . . ." is a typical description of Arthur Brown, as his staff, Duke Nelson, Tony Lupien, Bobo Sheehan and Red Kelly, see him.

Walter J. Nelson

"I believe our athletic program and policy is a very sound one. We like to win if possible, but our ultimate goal is to give any boy, who is interested in athletics, a sport to participate in," said Walter J. "Duke" Nelson, Middlebury's varsity hockey and football coach and Assistant Director of Athletics.

A Lot of Coaching

Duke has seen a lot of coaching since he graduated from Midd in '32. He stayed here for four years, coached for three more at Union College in Schenectady, was head coach of football at R.P.I. for three more and then spent four full years with Uncle Sam's V-5 program, traveling from Annapolis to Norfolk (Va.); Olathe, Kan.; St. Mary's College, Calif.; and finally to Quonset, R. I., before leaving the service.

In most of his military work, Coach Nelson acted as Officer in Charge of Athletics as he played an important part in the Naval Aviation physical fitness program. Probably his greatest single success came as a basketball coach at Norfolk where his squad came in third in the service league of the country for the '42-'43 campaign and the following year when his team finished second.

A Good Record

After he left the service, Duke returned to R.P.I. for the spring season of '46 and, after coaching baseball there, he came up to Midd. In the past six seasons that he's been Head Coach of Hockey, his teams boast a 57-33-2 record and in the ten years of his football leadership they have won 41, lost 22 and tied six.

Bobo Sheehan

Bobo Sheehan, coach of skiing, baseball and assistant coach of football at Middlebury, began his career as a replacement on the baseball team for his Newport, Vt., High School. By the time Bobo reached graduation he had earned letters in basketball, baseball, football and skiing.

Sheehan attended Middlebury in the early '40's for three years being inducted in the Navy.

Ted Williams

In addition to the Navy blues, Bobo donned a baseball uniform for the Navy Air Corps team at Chapel Hill, N. C. His teammates included a few familiar names—Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky, Dusty Cook and others. Williams is a "friendly guy," according to Bobo. "He's one of the greatest—why he would even invite the cadets out for a few rounds even though he was an officer."

Returning to Middlebury in 1945, Bobo took over as a coach, handling at various times football, tennis, skiing and baseball.

National Champions

His greatest success has been with skiing. In 1947 his teams captured national championships at Sun Valley and Aspen.

This year Bobo takes over as head coach of baseball. Applying his famous "exercise" technique to the ball players, he seems to have instilled some of the fiery spirit into his charges which has figured so prominently in his own life.

REWARD OF $25 for return of lost or stolen Kine Exacta 1 Camera, Weston Light Meter, and Kalart Flash Gun . . . lost from my car on february 17th

J. H. BENTLEY, JR.
128 North Chestnut Street
Westfield, New Jersey

Tony Lupien

The latest addition to the Middlebury athletic department is Tony Lupien, the talented and extremely likable coach of the Panther basketball squad. If Rookie of the Year honors were handed out to coaches, Tony would certainly be in line for it with his splendid handling of a green court team that gave Middlebury its best won and lost record in eighteen years.

Lupien's fame has come not from basketball, but from baseball, both in the major and minor leagues. Back in 1942 and 1943 he was the regular first baseman for the Boston Red Sox. Later he played with the Phillies and White Sox. Then in 1950 Lupien turned to managing and successfully piloted Jamestown to the pennant in the Pony League. Last season as a player-manager he hit a respectable .370.

He has instilled a new spirit into the team with the result that it now seriously rivals hockey in spectator popularity.

Sam Guarnaccia

Samuel Guarnaccia, assistant football coach, entered Middlebury in September 1926. Four years later he left behind him one of the most outstanding college careers a Middlebury graduate has ever completed.

In his sophomore year, Sam was a triple threat star on the football team and one of New England's leading weight men in track. His junior year found Sam the bulwark of the football team, and when elected captain for his senior year it was said that "the captaincy is a fitting honor to be bestowed on this, the greatest of Middlebury football players of the present decade."

At present Sam is assistant professor of Spanish and Italian and dean of the Spanish Summer School as well as assistant coach on the football team.

L. Merriman

Experience on the J.V. tennis team at Harvard in 1933-34 and four years of coaching at Kimball Union Academy prepared Lockwood Merriman for his present position as coach of the Middlebury tennis team.

Mr. Merriman, a member of the English department, is in his second year of coaching at Middlebury.

While at Harvard Mr. Merriman was a member of the freshman track team. On one memorable occasion he captured second place in a mile race with a time of 4:32.

Hal Parker

After three years of track at Newton, Mass. High School and four more at Middlebury, Hal Parker is now in the unfortunate position of coaching Middlebury's lacrosse team. Thus, it was with reluctance that he accepted the position as lacrosse coach; but rather than see lacrosse go the way of Bill Trask (out of existence) he took the job.

In track at Middlebury Hal specialized in the high jump and the pole vault while participating in six other events.

Harris Thurber

A new addition to the coaching staff this year is Mr. Harris E. Thurber, a political science prof who last fall controlled the J.V. football team. A graduate of U.V.M. in 1943 where he played tackle on the varsity, Mr. Thurber was chosen to head the Panther Cubs on the strength of his able work in 1948 when he assisted Sam Guarnaccia in coaching the freshmen.

John Kelly

Mr. John J. "Red" Kelly, physical education director and intramural director, first came to Middlebury in 1927 as an entering freshman. He majored in English and physical education; after a year of graduate work Mr. Kelly returned to Middlebury to his present position. During the war "Red" served in the Navy, an experience which included voyages over the Murmansk run as a gunnery officer.

In addition to administering the Intramural program, which has expanded greatly under his guidance, Mr. Kelly has maintained interest in teaching as he conducts five lecture courses a week.

He also serves from time to time as coach of teams, his most recent charges being the state champion baseball team in 1946 and the state champion freshman baseball team in 1950.

Albert Aldrich

Celebrating his tenth year as Equipment Manager for Middlebury athletics is Mr. Albert Aldrich, better known to Field House frequenters as just plain "Albert." Albert is the smiling and obliging guy who stands ready with equipment and advice. Since his promotion in 1942 from a member of the college grounds staff, Albert has seen many athletes and teams pass through his locker room domain.

Albert has an interest in all sports, but perhaps he leans toward baseball since he played ball for a Middlebury town team in former years.

Vincent Pitrie

Another familiar Field House figure is Vincent Pitrie. A desk clerk at the Middlebury Inn until he made the acquaintance of Coach Duke Nelson at the beginning of the latter's regime in 1946, "Pete" is now firmly installed as trainer.

Although his is often a thankless task, many a Midd athlete can well be thankful for his able ministrations.

A tireless traveler, Pete accompanies the football, hockey, basketball, baseball and track teams.

Alice Turner

Alice Turner, secretary to the athletic department, represents a connecting tie between the coaches, the team managers, the team members, the equipment managers and the general student body.

Alice has been with the department since 1943 when she graduated from Middlebury High School. Formerly housed in McCullough gym, Alice now enjoys a more spacious office in the Field House where she sits surrounded by stacks of reports and ringing telephones.

As for sports, Alice is not without competitive experience. She played first base and pitched on her high school softball team.

BRUSH MOTORS INC.

FORD AND MERCURY SALES AND SERVICE

24-Hour Wrecker Service

PHONE 650 OR 197 MIDDLEBURY

BRISTOL INN

Invites You

•

PHONE BRISTOL 122

BRISTOL VERMONT

The Star Bowling Alleys

Complete "Set Ups" On All Alleys in
Either King Pins Or Candlepins

Open 12:00 Noon Until 12:00 Midnight

MRS. DON WILLIAMSON, Mgr.

TEL. 428 PARK ST.

For Quality Service and Food

IT'S

THE TOPS

READY . . .

When you return from your vacation with everything new in men's wear. READY with the most complete display we've shown in years. High style merchandise at prices you can afford to pay. You'll be surprised to see such an OUTSTANDING DISPLAY. Wait until you return; it will pay you well. We'll show you more style at lower prices than anyone else, and that's the way it looks from here.

PLEASANT VACATION

FARRELL'S WHERE MIDD MEN MEET

A Stirring Experience, or
Revelations Of Sugaring-Off

By Mel Gussow '55

A standard question of the average Middlebury trovert (in or ex) is, "What the hell is sugaring-off?" After going on last Saturday's "syrup sojourn," I'm still wondering, "What the hell is sugaring-off?"

Here, in brief, is the story of my trip into the unknown.

At 1:30 Saturday the sugaring-off truck stood in front of Willard. There were 20 passengers in it. Nineteen women and me. To many this might sound ideal—what's better than going on a trip with 19 girls? Well, gather round. I tried it. Yes, I risked life and limb and went to the Snow Bowl with 19 females and believe me it's something I'll never do again.

Finally releasing me from this bedlam, the truck arrived at the Snow Bowl. The sugaring-off line started to form and there before me I saw the bubbling boiling cauldron of crackling syrup (syrup coming, by the way, from cans).

Paying my thirty cents, I got my "doughnut, dipperful of syrup and all the pickles I could eat." Then came the problem—how to off my sugar. There are various methods—pouring snow into the syrup, pouring syrup into the snow, and chugalugging it down straight. But, everybody agreed the best way was to stir until it hardened. So, stir I did, and I kept, and it didn't, and it never was, and who wants.

I stirred and I stirred and I stirred. I stirred through the costume slalom race in which some guy dressed as a woman and Lucille Withington won first prizes (at least, so I heard, because I didn't see it—I was stirring). I stirred through a snowball fight between the rival armies of John Taylor and Mr. Cluff of the Math department (I was in the middle of this brawl and succeeded in geting many clods of snow in my cup of syrup). But I stirred and I stirred and the syrup slowly got thicker but not thick enough. I stirred through the toboggan race and I almost stirred through missing the truck home. But I stirred and I stirred and I still couldn't off my sugar and I think I'm going stir crazy.

Harvard Plan

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Harvard Graduate School of Education, in connection with this plan, offers an exceptionally fine program of practice teaching, in which students spend five mornings a week as practice teachers, observers, etc., in secondary or elementary schools during their spring term. Depending on their previous preparation, students under the Plan may take up to 75% of their courses in the School of Liberal Arts.

According to Mr. Henry B. Prickitt, Middlebury co-ordinator for the Plan, the committee is "not necessarily looking for the top scholars, but rather for those people who have the personality, interest and ability to make good teachers at the elementary and secondary levels. We are concerned with personal evaluation of the student more than with his grades."

As to whether the new Plan will introduce any changes into the Middlebury curriculum, either as a whole or for the participating individuals, Mr. Prickitt stated that the curriculum here now is in "very good shape" for such a combined program.

Car Penalties

The Judicial Committee, in conjunction with the Dean of Men, has injected a further penalty into the existing car code. As of March 23, and in addition to the three month period of ineligibility during the sophomore year, freshmen violators will be officially dismissed from college until a letter is received from their parents or guardians stating that the car is at home. The dismissal will be formally recorded as a case of misconduct on the violator's undergraduate record.

Upperclassmen who either register a car for a freshman, or lend a car to a freshman will be subject to this new ruling. The Committee recognizes school to be in session in accordance with the college calendar. Week-ends are not excepted. Freshmen, unless given special permission by the Dean of Men or the Committee, are not allowed to operate motor vehicles while school is in session.

WANTED TO BUY
GIRL'S BICYCLE
In Excellent Condition.
PHONE 173-M

MARK TURNER
TAXI SERVICE
Phone 64
Middlebury, Vermont

HAVE A
WONDERFUL
SPRING VACATION
John T. Baker
JEWELER

MOST MODERN SHOP
IN TOWN
MURRAY'S
BARBER SHOP

DORIA'S

Compliments of
OTIS BARBER SHOP

HAVE A NICE
VACATION
The Grey Shop

ADDISON COUNTY
TRUST CO., INC.
The Bank of Friendly Service
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Middlebury Motors, Inc.
(formerly Cartmell's Garage)
BUICK & CHEVROLET
24 Hour Wrecking Service
H. E. BROWN, Pres.
Day 127 Night 341-W

Compliments of
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY

EASTER CARDS
NEW ENGLAND
COLOR STUDIO
34 Main Street

LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR
BEFORE TAKING THAT VACATION TRIP
and
Remember To Fill It Up With That Good Gulf Gasoline
TODD AND WOOD
16 court st. middlebury

SELF-SERVICE
LAUNDRY
6 Bakery Lane

KEN'S TAXI
Quick and Reliable
Service
PHONE 666

HOLIDAY HILL
GUEST FARM
Just off Route 7
Quiet, Comfortable
Accommodations
Continental Breakfast
SALISBURY 32 VERMONT
Small Dinner Parties by Arrangement

HALLMARK'S
EASTER CARDS
at the
Park Drug Store

THESE BEAUTIFUL SPRING DAYS
Make One Think It Is
Snap Shot time again
We have the films and can give you
QUALITY FINISHING
GOVE'S

TOWN HALL
THEATRE
K. GORHAM, '18, Proprietor
HAVE A GRAND VACATION KIDS, AND WHEN YOU GET BACK, HERE IS WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU.
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 13-15
DEAN JERRY MARTIN AND LEWIS HAL WALLIS' SAILOR BEWARE
A Paramount Picture
Wed., Thur. Apr. 16-17
Matinee Thurs.
Tom Brown's Schooldays
Released thru United Artists
Fri., Sat. Apr. 18-19
Mat. Sat. at 2
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"
In Technicolor
plus
March Of Time Feature
"We Are The Marines"
Next Sun., Mon., Tues.
JAMES MASON in
"5 FINGERS"

WANNA SNACK?
Follow Your
Nose to the
BAKERY LANE
FOOD SHOP
For Scrumptious
Brownies,
Date-filled Cookies
Cakes
and Jelly Doughnuts

Don't Drive Home on Dangerously Worn Tires
We'll Put Good Rubber On Your Car Now. You Can Pay Us Later.
We Have An Excellent Stock Of New Tires Selling As Low As $12.95 Plus Tax For 600 x 16, As Well As Retreads In Popular Sizes And Many Good Used Tires.
So DON'T Take Chances!
RE-TIRE NOW AT
BECKWITH MOTORS
route 7 just 1 mile south of midd

SUMMER STORAGE
FREE
If you leave your skiis with
us for scraping and lacquering
FRANK MAHR - SKI SHOP
One of the East's leading ski shops — right at your campus door

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS
about SANITONE
our better dry cleaning that gets out All the Dirt!

Q. CAN YOU REALLY GET OUT STUBBORN SPOTS?
A. Yes, our skilled spotters know how to treat unusual stains and special fabrics.

Q. WILL PERSPIRATION ODORS DISAPPEAR?
A. Yes, all perspiration stains and odors are removed, and garments are returned "daisy-fresh" every time.

Q. WILL THERE BE A STALE CLEANING ODOR?
A. Never! Clothes are always returned really fresh and clean!

Q. WHY DOES THE PRESS LAST LONGER?
A. Because Sanitone Service is a "quality service." Our operators are carefully trained to press clothes properly.

Q. DOES IT COST MORE THAN ORDINARY DRY CLEANING?
A. Not when you discover Sanitone is the complete service that guarantees satisfaction every time.

K-54

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE
Benjamin Brothers
Main St.